

# SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XXI.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1893.

NO. 3

## WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY COUNTY.

—Your correspondent is back again after a pleasant visit to Central Kentucky.

—Miss Alice Monerief delivered an illustrated lecture at the M. E. church on Monday evening.

—Last Saturday the ground was white with snow, but it has disappeared and spring weather prevails.

—Rev. Robert Quate, of Cincinnati, began a protracted meeting at the Congregational church Monday night.

—Monday was regular quarterly court day. Judge Stinson presided and disposed of about 40 civil suits. There were 70 on the docket.

—Mrs. Sharp Berry is quite sick at her home near Mahan Station. Mr. and Mrs. John Bell Gibson are visiting her mother, Mrs. A. J. Curd.

—Messrs. G. A. Denham and K. D. Perkins went to Washington to see Governor Swann in Miss Birdie Keen, of Covington, is visiting her uncle, Mr. Dan Keen.

—The board of supervisors met last Monday and the usual amount of kicking is expected from parties that the board concludes have not listed their property high enough.

—Mr. William Blakely, of Pineville spent Sunday here visiting his best girl —Elihu McFarland and James Griffiths broke jail and escaped one night week. McFarland was awaiting a decision of the Court of Appeals in his case of a life sentence for the murder of David Hush. Griffiths was in jail on charge house-breaking. It is said that William McGraw, who is here from Harlan county charged with the murder of James Middleton, could have escaped, but he would not go, as he said he had not done anything and he would not run off.

—It is the general opinion of the better class of people of Whitley county that a brutal and outrageous murder was committed when the negro Payne was hung near Jellico, charged with a criminal assault upon the person of Miss Cecil, as she has figured in several affairs that has placed her as a suspicious character, and County Attorney Perkins says there was proof to convict him brought out in the examining trial, and that was what the mob had to go on. Mr. Perkins is a man that favors the enforcement of the law and will never agree to let a man go if he believes there is a chance to convict him.

## MIDDLEBURG.

—McClelland Wheat's stock of goods has arrived and he has set up in the corner store near the Baptist church.

—A little daughter of Thomas and Annie Hicks was badly scalded last week by the overturning of a tea kettle of boiling water.

—John and Nelson Wilcher went to Lee county last week to look over a large body of tanbark timber which they lately bought of the St. Ellen Coal and Timber Co.

—C. R. Carson bought of Rev. J. N. Bowling his property adjoining Janie Wash Institute for \$1,000, and will not move to the farm he lately purchased of J. W. McWhorter.

—At J. W. McWhorter's sale Friday everything sold very high. Corn brought from \$2.30 to \$2.55 per barrel; six yearling mules were sold at \$52 per head; 5 2-year-old colts from \$70 to \$120. One mare in foal by Eagle Denmark brought \$127. There were other horses sold, but we failed to get the prices. The sale was well attended and there were a number of Lincoln county gentlemen in attendance.

—John V. Coffey, who has some 150 lambs, found one some time ago with its hind legs frozen off near the knees. He went to work at once and invented a pair of wooden ones and attached to it, which he says answers its purpose splendidly. John is a democrat and will apply for a patent on his invention as soon as President Cleveland calls an extra session of Congress.

—John R. Jones left for Texas last Thursday and Talbott Ross and John Tinsley took train Monday for Indiana, where they with their families will make their future home. It seems that old Casey is about to be deserted entirely, though a very large majority of those who have left us lately were republicans and we can very well afford to be without them, especially at the next election.

—There are said to be some half dozen applicants for the postoffice at Yosemite. M. S. McMullin seems to have a strong backing and we are betting on him, tho' Miss Mattie McDaniel, a very worthy young lady, is in the ring, and there are those who have wagered their last shirt on her chances. It is hard to tell, in these days of uncertainties in matters of a political nature, who will win.

—Secretary Carlisle received the Treasury from the Republican Administration with only \$1,250,000 gold, exclusive of the reserve fund and a net cash balance of only \$25,500,000, of which \$11,500,000 is in National Bank deposits, \$11,000,000 in subsidiary coin and \$500,000 in minor coins.

## DANVILLE.

—Rev. E. H. Pierce is assisting in a revival meeting in Somerset this week.

—M. Block, the new dry goods merchant, has moved into the Shindlerower residence opposite the postoffice.

—A son is a late arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Logan and a daughter at that of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Logan.

—There will be communion services at Caldwell church, (Cumberland Presbyterian) this county, next Sunday. Also preaching at night.

—Wm. Duncan, now of Louisville, who went to Missouri 13 years ago, has been here several days. He is connected with the Dow Wire Works of the Falls City.

—Monte Fox will soon go to house-keeping in Col. James A. Fisher's property on Broadway. Mr. W. W. Wiseman and wife will occupy W. L. Welsh's property on Third street.

—Mrs. Fall, of Somerset, is here teaching an improved system of dress-making. Serves the people right. If Mahomet won't go to the mountains, the mountains have a right to come to Mahomet.

—Messrs. Frank Gilcher and J. M. Hackney left for Martinsville, Ind., on Wednesday to seek relief from rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chrisman and Mr. B. O. Rodes are expected home from Washington City, Friday.

—Addie Gilder, a negro woman, was committed by Judge McFerran Monday evening, in default of \$100 bail, to answer a charge of stealing various articles of household and kitchen furniture from Ira Logan, who lives about a mile from Parksville.

—John A. Jones, who was murdered and robbed in Louisville a few nights ago by a party of hack drivers, was well known in Danville. He was a tailor and until very recently worked for P. A. Marks. He was a good workman and a well behaved man while here.

—H. C. & J. T. Mock sold this week to Orr & Schwab, of Laport, Ind., the stallion Mimic, by Messenger Chief, dam the dam of Prince Wilkes, for \$4,150. Same parties sold to A. Harthill, Jr., of Louisville, the bay filly Arthea by Abdallah Mambrino, for \$2,350; same to J. T. Chambers, of DuBois, Ind., the bay filly Meni by Mimic for \$3,000.

—Mr. Walter McFarland, who attended college here in 1856-57-58, and whose residence was then in Owensboro, was in town Tuesday for the first time in many years. He is now a resident of Louisville. Mr. McFarland told the I. J. that a young man from Mississippi bearing the same name as himself attended college at the same time he did, and that their fellow student, Adlai E. Stevenson, (now vice-president) distinguished them by referring to the Mississippi man as "Handsome McFarland," and to himself as "Ugly McFarland." He said that he met Mr. Stevenson while traveling last summer and that they had a hearty laugh over "Handsome and ugly McFarland" and other reminiscences of their college days.

## I DIDN'T MEAN TO TELL.

Yes, my lips to-night have spoken,  
Words I said they should not speak;  
And I would I could recall them—  
Would I had not been so weak.  
Oh, that one unguarded moment!  
Woe it mine to live again,  
All the strength of its temptation  
Would appeal to me in vain.

True, my lips have only uttered  
What is ever in my heart,  
I am happy when beside you,  
Wretched when we are apart;  
Though I listen to your praises  
Always longer than I should,  
Yet my heart can never hear them  
Halt as often as it would!

And I would not, could not, pain you;  
Would not for the world offend;  
I would not have you know I like you  
As a brother, as a friend;  
But I meant to keep one secret  
In my bosom always hid,  
For I never meant to tell you  
That I loved you—but I did.

Printed in affectionate remembrance of a loving wife, from her own selections.

This novel method was adopted by a bright girl to get rid of a beau who persisted in staying very late. She gave him a paper and pencil with one of her sweetest smiles: "Now make a row of eleven ciphers; now make a perpendicular mark downward on the right of the first cipher; upward on the right of the fourth; downward on the right of the fifth; upward on the right of the seventh and eighth; downward on the tenth. The marks should be half an inch long." She asked him to read what he had written. The effect was electrical. Tr it.—Ex.

Rest unto our souls! 'tis all we want—the end of all our wishes and pursuits; we seek for it in titles, in riches and pleasures—climb up after it by ambition—come down again and stoop for it by avarice—try all extremes; nor is it till after many miserable experiments that we are convinced, at last, we have been seeking everywhere for it but where there is a prospect of finding it; and that is, within ourselves, in a meek and low disposition of heart.—Sterne.

—Claims against the United States are pending in the court of claims aggregating \$77,821,000.

## LIBERTY.

—On last Thursday night the young folks had a hop in the court-house hall and enjoyed themselves till late in the night.

—Strangers on arriving at this place must understand that John W. Wilkin-son has not ceased keeping entertainment for the public, but only removed his hotel to his own residence.

—The board of tax supervisors met here Monday but a quorum not being present they adjourned until Tuesday morning and are now in session. It is said that they are raising the valuation on some of our citizens, which will no doubt cause some crooked faces.

—Since our last report marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples: William M. Lutterell to Miss Pollie M. Bird; George W. Foster to Miss Birdie Tucker. License was also issued to John Justice to marry a Miss Raiborn a few days ago, and "thereby hangs a tale." Two years ago the Circuit Court issued a bench warrant against said Justice for unlawfully detaining a female fixing his bond at \$200. The warrant was never served on account of his keeping himself scarce. Just as the license was issued to Justice, Deputy Sheriff W. Clay Adams, served the warrant on him. Justice, claiming that if he had the opportunity that he could have the bond filled out properly, insisted if Adams would accompany him to the Brush Creek country all would be made right. Adams, in the goodness of his heart, not wishing to interrupt the happy nuptial proceeding, agreed, and they started.

After getting out of town a short distance Justice concluded to try the speed of Adams' fine horse. For one mile the race was rather exciting, when Justice, finding that Adams' charge might outwind his own, dismounted, and not yet satisfied with the trial of speed, concluded to give the deputy sheriff a foot race. So away he took through the brush up a hill. Here again he made a wrong reckoning. The deputy is a trained Fishing Creek fox-hunter and his wind is hard to excel. After running about 150 yds. Adams was neck and tie with Justice, out of breath and temper too, and had his hand on his fellow comrade's cravat. They had a short conference, concluded to go no farther and both returned to town. Justice now looks through a narrow window in Brown's establishment.

## HUBBLE.

—Quarterly meeting here third Sunday in this month.

—G. A. Swinebroad sold a work mule to John Raney for \$75.

—S. E. Owensley is feeding his fodder to Joe Embury's cattle at 25c per shock.

—Miriam Luce has been very sick of late for a few days. Lee Stone is moving to Stanford.

—J. B. Gentry is out again after having been confined to his room with shingles for several days.

—James Blackerby's little child has been very low of pneumonia, but Dr. Reid reports it some better at this writing.

—Isom S. Ball cut his hand very badly while trimming grape vines a few days ago. Dr. Kinnaird dressed the wound.

—Thomas Smith has handed in his resignation as toll gate keeper on the Rush Branch pike. He will move to our village.

## HUSTONVILLE.

—The boys who took part in the burlesque entertainment last Friday night are in sack cloth and ashes. Some of their best girls have given them the cold shoulder since and they can't bear to hear "please don't whistle." Jim Reid has never stopped saying ugh ugh since that awful night, and his dearest hopes are lost in the sad refrain.

—Arthur Carpenter has accepted a position as salesman for Mr. Feld, the new merchant. Mrs. Nannie Owens has gone to Harrodsburg, for only a short time we hope. Miss Sophia Fishback of Danville is visiting the Misses Logan. Mr. Bruce is visiting in Perryville. Rex Reid has turned his attention to cultivating the fruits of the earth and we trust he may be able to Cain any one who might raise an objection.

—ROBERT L. O'Brien, who has been Mr. Cleveland's private secretary, has been appointed executive clerk at the White House.

—The free gold in Uncle Sam's strong-box is down to a beggarly \$2,000,000—the lowest low-water mark it has reached since the resumption of specie payment on January 4, 1879.

—During the 53d Congress 425 house and 235 Senate bills and joint resolutions became laws, making 660 acts put on the statute books as the result of the work of the Congress. A majority of these measures were of interest only to individuals or localities.

—James Matherly was tried at Springfield for the murder of J. J. Holliday in May, 1891. He was convicted and his punishment fixed at confinement in the penitentiary for life. Matherly was convicted once before, when his punishment was fixed at death.

## LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

—The band has decided to give another concert on the 7th of next month.

—The lumber is being placed on the ground for the new buildings to adjoin the National Bank.

—Rice Hiatt has been given a pension at the rate of six dollars a month for injuries received during the war.

—Judge J. C. Hemphill has sold his pen of Buff Cochins to Dalby Bros., of Ohio, and shipped them Tuesday.

—R. D. Lusk, son of Alex. Lusk, died in Laurel county on the 7th and was buried in Lancaster cemetery on the 8th. Deceased was 23 years of age.

—Charley Anderson, of Winchester, is here this week. Mrs. Juliet Gill Rogers, of Bloomington, Ind., is visiting her parents on Lexington Ave. Miss Robinson, of Campbellsville, is visiting Miss Ellen Owsley.

—The Union services will be held at the Methodist church Sunday night with sermon by Rev. J. R. Tercy. Dr. Young is expected to preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and conduct the communion services.

—Mrs. Bettie Peacock died Tuesday at Gallatin, Tenn. She was the wife of Sam M. Peacock, former postmaster at this place, who with nine small children survive her. At this writing it has not been learned here where the remains would be interred.

—John Harris, Lee Floyd and Mose Spillman, all negroes, who were arrested in 1890 for stealing wheat from the Marksberry granary, will be tried at this term of the circuit court. Spillman turned State's evidence at the examining trial and skipped out. He was recently arrested in Jessamine county for stealing chickens and brought back and placed in jail.

## Card of Thanks.

(To the Editor of the Interior Journal.)

As I circulated the petition and secured her endorsements for the position of post-master at Crab Orchard, my sister-in-law, Miss Kate Hays, now desires, through me, to return her sincere thanks to her many friends of Crab Orchard and vicinity, to you, sir, to the county officials, to the bank officers and to the other citizens of Stanford and Lincoln county, who so kindly endorsed her for the above position, and regrets that on account of the present condition of her health (being greatly afflicted with rheumatism) that she will have to decline to longer be an applicant for said position. So again thanking you one and all for your kindness to Miss Hays and your courtesy to me, I am very gratefully and truly yours,

R. H. BRONKAUGH.

## IN MEMORIAM.

—Miss Sallie A. Reid departed this life Feb. 23, 1893. She was born Dec. 20, 1819, near Old Paint Lick church in Garrard county. Her father was Alex. Reid, of that neighborhood, and her mother was Miss Maria Thompson, of Lincoln county. Both her parents died while she was a young girl and she made her home with a half sister near Stanford until the marriage of her sister Maria to Benj. P. Hawkins. Since that time, 1850, she has been with this sister.

Several years ago she met with an accident in Somerset, Ky., that left her in shattered health. This was followed by an attack of pneumonia two years ago and she had since been a confirmed invalid to the day of her death. She bore the burden of these years of affliction with Christian fortitude, patiently enduring what was to her the will of the Lord. She was a member of the Hanging Fork Presbyterian church, exhibiting in her life those graces that exalt the Christian character. While denied for years attendance upon the services of the sanctuary, she eagerly embraced every opportunity to enjoy the ministrations of Christ's ministers in her sick room. Her faith in God was strong and her soul fed upon the rich promises of His word and was satisfied. She approached the valley of the shadow not as one who fears, but as one who expected to pass through the gloom into the heavenly light beyond. In the evening of her life the shadows were dissipated by Christ's presence and she approached the grave not like "a quarry slave, scourged to his dungeon," but sustained by an unflinching trust.

"As one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him,  
And lies down to pleasant dreams."

May those who so long and tenderly ministered to her wants with loving solicitude find consolation in the thought that she is now at rest with those gone before, whose forms crowded upon her faded vision before she died, and may they have her faith in God that they may meet her.

"Where no storms ever beat on the glittering strand,  
While the years of eternity roll."

W. W. B.

—Ex-President Harrison was given quite an ovation when he returned as a private citizen to his home at Indianapolis. A great throng bade him welcome and he was given a grand reception at the State House.

B. B. KING.

GEORGE B. PREWITT.

## KING & PREWITT, MORELAND, KY.,

Take this method of informing the public that they will open in the near future a well selected stock of

## GROCERIES AND HARDWARE,

And in the early Spring will add to their stock a line of Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Dry Goods, Millinery, &c. Our terms will be cash or country produce and we will also take in exchange for goods Tan Bark, Whisky Barrel Staves, Hoop Poles and Hickory Spokes. Give us a call and we will save you money.

KING & PREWITT.

# YOU

.....Are invited to.....

# VISIT

.....Our store and see the great.....

# IMPROVEMENT

Made in the display of our immense stock of

# CARPETS,

Matting, &c., in the new room in the

# BASEMENT.

The former Carpet Department has been shelved for our large Sho stock, which is second to none anywhere. For Gents', Ladies' and Children's

## Fine Footwear,

Come and see us.

## SEVERANCE & SON.

—WE—

## WANT : 400 : LADIES

And Gentlemen to call and see what the attractions are at

## STEPHENS & KNOX'

Large Store in Rowland, Ky. We never robbed Peter to pay Paul, but sell to one and all at the same per cent. and that is why we are getting rid of so many of our nicest Spring Goods early in the season.

Dress Goods—Macgregor Cheviots, Surges, Henriettas, Black Lawns, White Lawns, Satin Glorias, French Gingham, Creylocks, Dahlia Cloth, Zephyrettes, Chameleons, Nasteds, Woolens, &c., Silk Nouveant and Passementerie, Francaise Trimmings, Linen Torchons, Automatic Embroidery, Valenciennes Laces, &c., Hosiery, Ladies' Vests, Belts, &c. Largest line of Ladies', Children's and Men's Ties in the country. Our stock of Buell & Son's, W. L. Douglass, McIntosh, Selz, Schwab & Co.'s SHOES are all on the road to our Emporium in Rowland, Ky. These goods are direct from the largest factories in the East. HATS of all sizes and styles in abundance and

## Below : Competition.

The most elegant line of Gents' CLOTHING in this section will soon be opened in our house. We can knock out the jobbers in the line of GROCERIES. We bought largely in this line of goods early in the season. We thank our friends for their past patronage and hope by fair dealing and polite treatment to have a continuance of their valued patronage.

STEPHENS & KNOX.

MEN'S AND BOY'S

# CLOTHING!

## New Stock, New Styles,

.....JUST IN.....

## H. J. McROBERTS.

## NEW DRUG STORE.

Having lost nearly all my stock by recent fire, I have just re-opened at old stand with

## NEW GOODS, FRESH DRUGS,

And Chemicals, Latest Toilet Articles, School Supplies, Stationery and everything to be found in a first-class drug store. I shall be pleased to see all my old customers and as many new ones as will favor me, Assuring them

## Prompt Attention and Lowest Prices.

W. B. McROBERTS,

New Block Opposite Court House, Stanford, Ky.



SIX : PAGES.  
EVERY FRIDAY.

THE boys in the trenches are almost ready to forgive Mr. Cleveland for referring to the "demoralizing madness for spoils," when they consider his remarks against "wild and reckless pension expenditure, which overleaps the bounds of grateful recognition of patriotic service and prostitutes to vicious uses the people's prompt and generous impulse to aid those disabled in their country's defense." Mr. Cleveland had the courage to veto the pension bill out of rage enacted during his first administration and he still has backbone to stand up for the people against the coffee coolers and bounty jumpers. The pension business has grown to be the most outrageous and scandalous raid on the treasury ever perpetrated under the guise of law.

THE ungodly weather that comes with the 4th of March in general and the last one in particular, has revived the desire for a change in the date of presidential inauguration. To that end Senator Sherman has introduced a joint resolution providing that the terms of the president and vice-president, and of the 54th Congress shall continue until noon of April 30, 1897, that the Senators whose terms would expire March 4, 1897 shall continue in office until noon of April 30, and that that time shall hereafter be substituted for March 4, as the commencement and termination of the official terms of the president, vice-president, senators and representatives in congress.

THE democratic caucus of the U. S. Senate reorganized by re-electing Mr. Gorman, chairman, and Mr. Faulkner, secretary. A committee, of which Senator Blackburn was made chairman, was appointed to report a plan of organization. Senator Martin, of Kansas, was the only populist member invited to the caucus and he was present. Considerable opposition to the seating of Senators appointed by Governors in Wyoming, Montana, &c., was developed and it is likely that they will be denied seats.

AFTER an interval of 32 years the democratic party is again in the saddle in the executive and legislative branches of the government. It has now its first chance in all these years to redeem its promises and restore the government to the people. Will it be equal to the occasion or again demonstrate the truth of Gen. Grant's remark that "the democratic party could always be relied on to make a fool of itself at the proper time?" One thing is certain, it will not if Grover Cleveland's advice is followed.

HON. JORIAN QUINCY, of Massachusetts, has been appointed assistant secretary of State. He is a graduate of Harvard, a lawyer, member of the National democratic committee and during the late campaign was chairman of the committee on campaign literature. He seems to be a good democrat and might with propriety have been given the first instead of the second place in the premiership.

A CELEBRATED chemist testified in the whisky trust inquiry the other day that a teaspoonful of any of the essences used in adulterating liquor would kill a man. But this will not deter the average guzzler from continuing to guzzle, even if the whole teaspoonful was concentrated in one glass, instead of being mixed to kill by degrees as surely, if more slowly.

WHEN Mr. Cleveland delivered his ideas of civil service reform to the hundreds of thousands shivering office-seekers last Thursday, there was a general desire to give expression to the unuttered remark, "—the old mugwump." Each person who supplies the selected missing word in that remark will be entitled to a year's subscription to this paper.

THE U. S. supreme court has decided in the St. Louis case that a city is entitled to collect \$5 a year rental for each telegraph post in its limits. This will give the future great \$75,000 of the Western Union's money and that bloated corporation will have to pay fully \$200,000 annually, for such privileges in all the cities.

HIS recent trip to Washington in quest of office must have made Bro. Richardson, of the Glasgow Times, very humble and contrite. Says he: "Obeying the scriptural injunction, we turn the other cheek to a certain newspaper man who intimates that we are an ass. Thanks, brother, thanks."

FOR a rather narrow minded partisan, President Harrison gave the country as satisfactory administration as it was possible to give under the circumstances and he retires to private life with the good will and respect of the people, without regard to party.

THE cabinet appointees were of course promptly confirmed by the Senate. They took the oath of office and assumed their duties at once.

THE Senate after being quorumless for nearly a month, drew itself together on Wednesday and resolved to adjourn sine die May 11. It is hoped that it is in earnest and that it can get the House in the same mood. We have had a little too much of such muchness as the legislature has given us for the last 15 months, especially since it costs \$1,000 a day.

THAT combine to control Federal appointments alleged to have been discovered by the Louisville Times' managing editor, Mr. R. W. Brown, while in Washington, is rather gauzy. Mr. Cleveland wouldn't submit to its dictation a minute if there are those foolish enough to go into such a thing as the barter and sale of offices. It won't go.

THE Sinking Fund Commissioners have ordered the attorney general to bring suit at once against the Mason & Ford Co., lessees of the penitentiary, for all sums due the State on their contract. This is what should have been done at first, if the matter could not have been settled otherwise, without making so much ado about it.

RUSSIA, with millions of starving poor, keeps on hand a reserve fund of \$425,000 for war. How much better would it be if the government would see after these unfortunates, beat its swords into plowshares and learn of war no more.

SPEAKER DAVIS, of the Tennessee House who was recently debarred from practicing law on account of crooked dealings with a client, refused to resign and was incontinent fired by a vote of 73 to 8. Mr. Trousdale was then chosen to preside over the body.

## NEWSY NOTES.

—Mrs. John W. Jones and daughter were burned to death at Clarksville, Tenn.

—The National League base ball season will open April 27 and close September 30.

—A Cincinnati lady created considerable excitement by appearing on the street in crinoline.

—Even Portland, Me., has gone democratic, that party electing a mayor by a close vote Tuesday.

—There were 36 late nominations sent to the Senate by President Harrison that failed of confirmation.

—By actual trial in New York it has been found that a single mouse can put an elephant to flight.

—Judge James G. Jenkins, of Milwaukee, will succeed Judge W. Q. Gresham on the circuit bench.

—Gen. T. T. Eckert was elected president and general manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co.

—The number of post-offices in the United States increased from 58,999 in 1889 to 68,035 on the 4th of March last.

—Eight thousand people attended the inaugural ball and paid \$5 apiece or \$4,000 in all, enough to defray all expenses.

—Frank Eck, while insanely jealous, cut his wife's throat and then his own in Chicago. They died about the same time.

—Austin Gibbons knocked out Mike Daly in the 31st round at New Orleans. The fight in a measure was a disappointment.

—Mike Hedin, aged 22, was arrested Friday at Lewisburg, on a charge of bastardy preferred by Miss Annie Evans, aged 40.

—M. L. Baker, a patient at the Central Lunatic Asylum, committed suicide by cutting his throat. An attendant gave him the knife.

—Hugh Burke, a negro, was fined \$2,000 for assaulting Ollie Hughes, a white girl, at Owensville. He was then given three and a half years in the penitentiary for perjury.

—The report of the sub committee of the Joint Prison Committee of the Tennessee Legislature finds that the treatment of convicts at the branch prisons is a disgrace to the State.

—The majority of the committee investigating the United States Treasurer reports that there will, at the end of the present fiscal year, be a deficiency of from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

—The House has fixed the penalty for striking or wounding a person with a "colts," brass knuckles, "slung-shot," "sand-bag," etc., at a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$10,000.

—If sixty days of Legislature cost Indiana \$102,000, how much will two years of Legislature cost Kentucky? This is a problem that might be put in the new school arithmetics.—Louisville Post.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Stillbank, of Indianapolis is laboring under a peculiar hallucination. She imagines that she gave President Cleveland \$2,000 to be engaged as a nurse for Baby Ruth and that her relatives are keeping her away from Washington and the dear baby.

—The report of the State Inspector of Mines shows that during 1892 there was an increase of 1,593,225 bushels in the production of bituminous coal in Kentucky, an increase of 8,733 tons of canal coal and of 4,167 tons in the production of coke as compared with 1891.

—Representative Holman, issues a statement concerning the appropriations of the 52d Congress. He shows that they aggregated \$1,026,822,094, or \$8,862,872 less than those of the 51st Congress. The appropriations of the last Congress necessitated by legislation of the 51st aggregated \$154,175,040.

—Mrs. Mary J. Bigger, mother of Rev. I. D. Bigger, of Tiffin, O., was burned to death at Chicago by the explosion of an oil stove.

—Secretary Carlisle, has accepted the offer of the Denver banks to exchange \$1,000,000 in gold for a like amount of treasury notes.

—Mrs. George Hurst, widow of Senator Hurst, is the most heavily insured woman in the world. Her policies aggregate \$500,000.

—Gov. Turney, of Tennessee, is still seriously ill at his Winchester home, and now desponds of ever being able to go to the State Capital.

—At Columbus, Ohio, a colored boy aged 11 killed Stanley Hott, five years, in order to come into possession of the latter's pretty, new top.

—The Inter-State Commerce Commission has ordered the L. & N. to cease charging the Gerke Brewing Co. a greater amount for the short than the long haul.

—The Lexington grand jury has indicted 60 saloon keepers for selling liquor unlawfully and has returned 53 indictments for the sale of cigarettes to boys.

—The dead body of a giant wild man was found in the big woods near Gallatin, Tenn., Sunday. He was 7 feet high and weighed 300 pounds, at least a dispatch says so.

—Mrs. A. L. Brown, daughter of Chief Justice Melville, is dead at Chicago from blood poisoning, resulting from an operation performed at the birth of her child two weeks ago.

—Sam Clay, who stole \$7,000 from Tom Shannon, a book-maker, while in New York in October last, has been caught in Knoxville. He is a son of Mr. Samuel Clay, of Lexington.

—The Vanderbilts have secured a monopoly of the railroad entrances to New York City, but it is hoped they will not adopt as their motto the old man's remark, "D—n the public."

—Gov. Isaac P. Gray, of Indiana, is to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Mexico at a salary of \$17,500 per annum. This beats a Cabinet place out of sight.

—At Lancaster, Pa., a lot of sports were caught fighting chickens in the steeple of a church while the preacher below was imploring the sinners to turn from their paths of wickedness.

—George Green, of Brooklyn, Ind., is searching for his wife who has fled with Ed Fields and Dan Hicks. This is the first time on record of a woman eloping two men. Both men leave families.

—The body of Walter Houston, a prominent Columbus, Ohio, contractor, was found on the roadside with his throat cut from ear to ear and a bullet in his head. It was a case of murder.

—While seated in a park in Pittsburg Miss Rosie Rutzler and James Gill were attacked by an unknown person. Both of their throats were cut and the young lady was shot. Miss Rutzler is dead and Gill will die.

—Robert Fitzsimmons, the champion middle-weight of the world, knocked out James Hall, of Australia, in the fourth round at New Orleans. The winner captured a purse of \$40,000, the largest ever fought for.

—The inter-collegiate oratorical contest between the representatives of Central Kentucky, Centre College, Kentucky University and Georgetown College will take place Friday evening, April 7, at the Lexington opera house.

—Fifty engineers and firemen of the Toledo, Ann Harbor and North Michigan railroad have struck. Attempts to settle their differences proved fruitless and the Grand Masters of the two brotherhoods ordered the men out.

—At last all the election returns are complete and show that Cleveland received 5,554,561, Harrison 5,158,879, Weaver 1,054,105, Bidwell 270,847, Wing (Socialist) 21,224, scattering 76,976; total, all States and all candidates, 12,136,592.

—Property in Covington to the value of almost \$300,000 was destroyed by fire. The Fred J. Meyer manufactory, the Prague & Mason tobacco warehouse, the Capital tobacco works, the Central Christian church and three or four frame dwellings burned.

—H. H. Kohlhaas, leading trustee in Gov. McKinley's financial affairs, says that if volunteer aid comes to the Governor for two more weeks as it has done for some time the whole debt will be wiped out. Many of the contributors sign themselves "a free trader," "a life-long democrat," "a laboring man," and the like.

—Joseph Berne, a young Zanesville Ohio, attorney attempted a flirtation with Mrs. Wellston, who made out as if she enjoyed it. Berne made an engagement to call and did so, but his time was spent with the lady's husband and father who met him in the parlor and fearfully horsewhipped him, and afterwards threw him bodily into the street.

## FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—FOR SALE.—A good saddle stallion, cheap. M. S. Baughman.

—Isaac Shelby sold to Wilson, of Boyle a bunch of fat cattle at 23.

—Holdam & McClure sold to W. I. Herrin a lot of fat heifers at 23.

—In Cincinnati best shipping cattle bring 54; do., hogs 84 and sheep 54, 4.

—Emmett McCormack bought of A. F. Moberly a pair of 15-hand mare mules for \$240.

—T. J. Foster has sold his stock in the Drovers' Stock Yards at Cincinnati at \$112.50.

# COMING !

## Immense Line of Clothing,

SHOES and HATS. Our buyer left for New York and will send

### An : ELEGANT : ASSORTMENT.

Prices as usual will be

## LOWER THAN ANY ONE

Else can quote. We will offer for this week two pieces fine fancy Calico at 5c a yard. 25 pieces fine fancy Dress Ginghams at 7 1-2c.

Have just received and placed on sale 50 Men's fine Spring Suits. It will pay you to look at them

## Mothers, Now is Your Chance to Pick

Your boy a new Suit. All new shades and a special strictly all-wool Suit light color at \$5. Don't forget us.

## THE LOUISVILLE STORE.

—McCormack Bros. sold to Jno. Woods of Garrard, 100 ewes with lambs thrown in at \$4.50.

—M. Smith Baughman bought of J. K. Baughman a black jack 15-1 high and finely bred, for \$700.

—Wool.—I want to buy 100,000 lbs or more of wool. Will pay highest market price. A. T. Nunnally.

—The Knox county fair is already in the field with advertising matter. Its exhibition will be Sept. 26-29.

—C. M. Spoonamore bought of James Pepples, the noted saddle stallion. Screamer, for \$300 and will stand him this season.

—R. P. Todhunter has purchased of Wm. Pettit, his 340-acre Fayette county farm, lying six miles from Lexington, at \$125 per acre, a total of \$42,500.

—I have rented the Pence track and will handle trotters for speed. Those having stock of this kind will find it to their interest to see me. Tom Yeager.

—WANTED.—To buy all the wool in the vicinity of Shelby and Junction Cities, for which I will pay the highest market price, delivered at Shelby City. I. S. Tevis.

—J. K. Baughman bought at Woodward & Shanklen's sale at Lexington a Red Wilkes stallion for about \$700. M. S. Baughman bought at the same sale a saddle stallion, the pedigree of which will appear in our horse columns.

—Our stallion, Naboth, will make only a very short season and then he will be put back in training. He will be allowed to serve only 25 mares and if you want a season to him you had better speak at once. J. K. & M. S. Baughman.

—Ben Bright bought of Ike Dunn 100 mountain ewes with lambs at \$5.25. Faris & Whitley bought of Wm. Snow 6 1,300 cattle at 4c. T. F. Alexander, of Mercer, sold to Kidd for Lehman of Baltimore, 64 cattle averaging 1,475 pounds, at 4.80. Wyatt Hughes sold to Ike Dunn 5 male colts at \$45.—Advocate.

## MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—The House adopted an amendment to the husband and wife bill giving the wife absolute control of all her personal and real estate.

—Snowden Roads, 77, and Mrs. Keziah Campbell, 75, were married in Mason county. It is the groom's third and the bride's second matrimonial venture.

—Charles Klebs, a widower of 51, and Mrs. Austena Hoffman, a widow of 45, will be married at Ottenheim Sunday. Both of the contracting parties are Germans.

—The lower House of the legislature has passed a bill to prohibit the marriage of first cousins and another to render null and void a marriage of a male under 14 and a female under 12.

—While in Atlanta selling a car load of mules John Allison, a stockman of Nicholasville, who has a wife and several children at the last named place, took unto himself another wife, a wealthy widow. His friends in order to prevent punishment for bigamy have had him declared a lunatic.

A jail-bird has no wings at all, but he gets there just the same.

## FAVORITE MILLS,

McKINNEY, Ky.

## FOR SALE.

Having too much other business on hand to see after it properly, I will sell my Favorite Mill at McKinney. They have a capacity of 50 barrels of flour per day and are in good repair. I will sell for one-half down for cash, balance in 12 or 18 months, with interest, or all in real estate. K. L. TANNER, McKinney.

# HAVE :--: MOVED

.....The stock of.....  
**CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, &C.,**

From the Jesse D. Wearen store room to our present place of business and have arranged it

## Up Stairs,

.....Where we can offer you.....

## BARGAINS.

These goods will be sold regardless of cost. We mean what we say. They have to go.

### HIGGINS & VAN ARSDALE.

## M'KINNEY BRO'S

Have just received a new barrel each of Open Kettle, N. O. Molasses, Sorghum and Caramel Syrup; also pure Maple Syrup, Buckwheat and Graham Flour in bulk, self-rising Buckwheat Flour, Hams, Shoulders, Side Meat, Breakfast Bacon, Broiling Beef, Canned Roast, Corn and Chipped Beef, Mackerel and Pigs' Feet in barrel, Hyman's mixed and Cucumber Pickles in barrel, Queen Gage Plums, Red Cherries, Blackberries, Sweet Potatoes, French Peas, Van Houten's Cocoa.

## WE KEEP THE BEST BRANDS

Of Teas and Coffees. We will have a full stock of Seed Potatoes and Garden Seeds, the best varieties. Have already bought and will be able to give you some low prices.

### McKINNEY BROS.

BUY THE CELEBRATED

## VULCAN Chilled Plow.

## Every One Warranted.

Olive Points, three for \$1.

### W. H. WEAREN & CO.

## Merchant Tailor.

## FALL & WINTER GOODS

Goods Warranted and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Give me call.



SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY. - MARCH 10, 1893

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DO YOU WANT TO ADOPT A BABY?

Maybe you think this is a new business, sending out babies on application; it has been done before, however, but never have those furnished facts so near the original as this one. Everyone will exclaim, "Well! that's the sweetest baby I ever saw!" This little black-and-white engraving can give you but a faint idea of the exquisite original.



"I'M A DAIRY."

which we propose to send to you, transportation paid. The little darling rests against a pillow, and is in the act of drawing off its pink sock, the mate of which has been pulled off and hung aside with a triumphant coo. The flesh tints are perfect, and the eyes follow you, no matter where you stand. The exquisite reproductions of this greatest painting of Ida Waugh, the most celebrated of modern painters of baby life are to be given to those who subscribe to Demorest's Family Magazine for 1893. The reproductions cannot be told from the original, which cost \$400, and are the same size 17 1/2 inches. The baby is life size, and absolutely lifelike. We have also in preparation, to present to our subscribers during 1893, other great pictures by such artists as Percy Moran, Maud Humphrey, Louis Deschamps, and others of world-wide renown. Take only two examples of what we did during the past year, "A Yard of Fancies," and "A White House Orchid," by the wife of President Harrison, and you will see what our promises mean. Those who subscribe for Demorest's Family Magazine for 1893 will possess a gallery of exquisite works of art of great value. A Magazine that cannot be equaled by any in the world for its beautiful illustrations and subject matter, that will keep everyone posted on all the topics of the day, and all the fads and different items of interest about the household, besides furnishing interesting reading matter, both grave and gay, for the whole family; and what Demorest's is not a fashion Magazine, its fashion pages are perfect, and we give you, free of cost, all the patterns you wish to use during the year, and in any size you choose. Send in your subscription at once, only \$2, and you will really get over \$25 in value. Address the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 51 East 14th St., New York. If you are unacquainted with the Magazine, send 10 cents for a specimen copy.



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but it was those Colored

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BELLES OF THE BALL.

PREPARING FOR THE FINAL ANTE-LENTEN GAVETTES.

Mrs. Willie Vanderbilt's Gown - Miss Sloan's Dancing Costume - New Veils and the Latest in Laces - Spring Dress Goods in Tinted Effects.

[Copyright, 1893, by American Press Association.]

The last grand ball of the season demands the prettiest and richest gowns as well as the first. It does not matter so much what goes between. We remember only the first and last, like the first and last clap of thunder, and forget those that intervene.

And did ever any one see such dresses as our modistes are showing us now? One gives us a Josephine waist of velvet draped with silk tissue, and with jeweled belt and sleeve loops, and a skirt of crepe de chine, with a stinging little gold embroidery and ruffle at the bottom.

Another shows something that has survived the mold and mellow of centuries and is as fresh and bright as if conceived but yesterday. One shows a trim, long waist of moire trimmed all around with closely curled ostrich plumes, with gauze butterfly wings on the shoulders and a priceless lace bertha, and so it goes on. Our remotest ancestors hobnob with the creations of a day, and all of them are pretty. "You pays your money, and you takes your choice," and can be a Greek goddess divinely tall or you can be a dainty Dolly Varden. You can have classic linked chains in your hair or you can wear a wreath of roses, as did the much bewailed young woman of some generations ago. She wore them on her snowy brow. Our modern belles prefer to sew tiny bunches of real violets upon their fans and fill the air with sweetness, as the blossoms wither and die in the heat of a ballroom.



FOR THE LAST BALL OF THE SEASON.

I saw a beautiful ball dress which was sent from abroad for Mrs. Willie Vanderbilt, but it had been sent for alteration in some detail to my own dress-maker, and she gave me a sly peep at it. It was of the richest and most superb quality of peau de soie in a delicate cream color, and embroidered at the bottom in buttercup colored silk and silver, the slashes opening over a mauve satin underskirt. The dress was cut en princesse and was slightly draped in front under the openings, which had band of narrower embroidery. The waist was cut square across to the armpits, and from this fell a drapery of point de venise of the most exquisite quality, and the sleeves were made of the same. There were more velvet straps, and rosettes of the same adorned the shoulders and sleeves. A white ostrich plume fan, with pearl and gold sticks, completed this elegant dress. I should have said that the train was of the same silk, lined with mauve satin.

A dancing dress for Miss Adele Sloan, one of the beauties of the season and a Vanderbilt granddaughter, is to be worn at this ball, and it is of the daintiest description. It has an underskirt of white glace silk and is just a nice dancing length, with two deep lace flounces at the bottom. The upper skirt is of white silk tissue, with tiny rosebuds embroidered on it, and where the flounces are seen to the tissue there is a wreath of roses all around the skirt. The same extends all around the shoulders. The waist is a "baby" waist and the sleeves simply full ruffles. There is a sash of leaf green Florentine silk, which forms two large loops and ends in the back. The hair is arranged in a peculiar manner and has a wreath around the knot. Both have white satin slippers and white silk stockings as well as long gloves.

Long gloves, which reach to the sleeve of all short sleeved dresses, are now de rigueur, as they were in our great-grandmother's time, but for the long sleeves we can wear 2-button gloves if



THE BALL BEFORE LENT.

we wish and let them go in under the sleeve, or we can wear them long and outside the sleeve. Probably the favorite glove of the season is the pearl dressed kid. None is so satisfactory from many standpoints.

I have just been reveling in laces all this week, for I am choosing a wedding outfit for a friend of mine who lives away off in Chicago, and while the old laces are always precious the new ones are almost equally pretty. A novelty of this season is colored chintilly. It is blue, lilac, old gold, pink and red. It will be largely used in trimming the sheer muslins and lawns that come in all

those shades and the widths are unusual, being sometimes 10 and 12 inches.

There are many new black nets shown now, and it is said they will be largely used to make summer gowns where the underdress will be princess, and this lace will hang loose from a yoke.

The silk figured drapery nets are made 45 inches wide for the purpose, and there are other nets where the figure is plain and open, like fish net and Russian. Narrow velvet is needed as trimming at the bottom. The new veils in purple, blue and green are really beautiful in spite of their high colors. There is also a new chiffon veil, which is very becoming, and oddest of all are the grenadine veils with plaid borders. Black veils with and without dots and figures are always popular, and I saw some round veils in chintilly with exquisite borders and dots in the center. I think I should have called these mask veils, as they are only about large enough to cover the face.

Among the more expensive laces were many novelties in pattern and design in point a lencen, hierre, argentin brussels point and combinations of effect of black and white or cream or beige shades. The difference in cream and beige shades is just that between cream and butter, but not the very yellow butter of commerce.

I noticed many beaded laces and spangled laces. The white laces have white glass beads, pearls, or "satin bugs," which are long beads of glass with a satin luster on the inside. They are sewn on in a manner which reproduces the design of the lace and are very pretty. The black ones done on chintilly lace are very handsome. The jet beads are usually small and fine, but some are long and fluted and by aid of the difference in their shape the figures in the lace are well followed. The lace becomes very heavy by this treatment and is only suitable for trimming heavy goods and to some extent in millinery.

There are some new spring dress materials this week that are very well worth special mention, and among them there is a changeable diagonal which is indescribably rich. They claim that there are 24 distinct colorings in it, and that in that manner it produces four times as many shades as it folds and moves. Life is too short for a woman to spend her time counting them, but the goods is a study of effects in light and shade and superb in quality, and the general effect is of one soft, pleasing tone.

There are some Scotch bannockburns of excellent quality, and they make up into such serviceable gowns. They are mostly in natural wool and tinted effects and misty, broken plaids. They are always good value, though a little costly. There is a crepon, with a check thrown up, of plain color over an iridescent effect.

I do not think it has ever been attempted before to try for a changeable effect in cotton goods, but this season nearly half the gingham, chambrays and some satens have at least two shades combined in that manner, and certainly one-half the silk and several woolen fabrics. Some of these chameleon colorings are very beautiful, and some more striking than truly elegant. Some have red and blue combined, so as to look like a purple dove. Others have gray, blue and pink. Others again show red and green in real fighting shades, and yet they are all beautiful, breaking up as they do into new surprises with every move. HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

New York

"A Fine Figure of a Woman."

Poor, honest Joe Gargery, in "Great Expectations," could find no word of praise for his shrewish wife further than that she was "a fine figure of a woman." Yet it means not a little praise, since a number of pleasing attributes go to the making of a comely woman. The possession of only a few may render her charming, but if others are attainable there can be no question that they are desirable as well.

She who would be attractive in person studies her own health—what she may and may not do with immunity, what tires or wears upon her and what is refreshing and exhilarating. She avoids medicines and doctors, knowing that a semi-invalid has few bodily charms, but she scrupulously follows all those simple laws of hygiene which may be adopted without exciting comment. She is never a crank.

So she is never conspicuous in her dress, yet she is almost always a trifle odd—that is, she robes herself in the current fashion, but seeking some individuality, which causes admiring friends to call her toilets "just like her" and attempt to reproduce them in vain.

She leaves cosmetics in any form religiously alone, as she is far from sharing that simple trust of the beplastered face—that it will pass with onlookers for the roses and lilies of health. She bathes regularly and thoroughly not only for sanitary reasons. She has in mind that first impression made upon every one by the beauty Langtry, which was voiced by one person: "She seems as though she had that moment come from her bath. The effect of spotless cleanliness is at the back of her reputation for good looks."

The attractive woman reads, too, and observes sharply. She may not be naturally very clever, and if not she is at least wise enough to be unassuming. A pretense at pedantry would render laughable another Cleopatra. Still, because comeliness is only "skin deep" and may pall upon the constant observer, she has sufficient wit to seek for other graces of every sort and kind, among the rest those that come from a plentiful supply of small talk and from a general knowledge of men and things as they are recorded in the daily papers. She "keeps up with the times," as an old fashioned saying has it.

There is one thing more. The fine figure of a woman is not complete unless it is well molded physically and mentally—as has been seen—and also spiritually as well. She must have tact to imitate virtues if she have them not, and so never to offend by suggestion of immodesty, irreverence or coarseness of thought or action. Then, in sooth, is this—shall we say rara avis?—nobly planned "to warn, to comfort and command."

RUTH HALL.

THE SPRING SEASON.

BRILLIANCY OF COLORING WILL PREVAIL IN CHEVIOTS AND SERGES.

These Staid Old Goods Show a Tendency Toward Frivolity With Their Dots and Flecks—Several Charming Models For Light and Inexpensive Gowns.

The approaching season, the New York Sun declares, will be one of exceeding brilliancy and extravagance in color effects. Even the cheviots have caught the craze and flaunt a perfect abandonment of color, and the staid serges, long valued for their sobriety, show a reckless tendency to frivolity, with their dots and flecks of colored silk.

A pretty model for one of the plain nursing gowns, for which they are especially adapted, has a full, short skirt, trimmed with five graduated rows of hercules braid, a short, round bodice, edged with the braid, and opening in graceful revers over a bit of red silk crossed with the braid in narrow lines. Full sleeves have a turned back cuff of the silk, covered with braid just above the elbow, and a close fitted lower sleeve, edged with a piping of red at the wrist. The back of the skirt is gathered and sewed to the lower edge of the bodice, which has no seams and is finished across the bottom with the braid like a round waist. The model is particularly serviceable for traveling, business or morning wear and is equally effective in cheviot or serge.



TWO PRETTY GOWNS.

Another gown safe to buy is one of swiss or organdie muslin. The swiss muslins have dots of white beside a pattern of flowers in clusters, festoons or shadowy sprays. The organdies have stripes or bars of white among their flower sprays, which copy the dainty patterns and colors of Dresden or the bolder designs of old wall papers and cretonnes, with long stemmed flowers, sometimes four or five inches in length.

The chollies have silk lines, either single lines or clusters of stripes or bars all in white, with pretty chine patterns. Now, a chine pattern, for the benefit of the uninitiated, is one in which the edges of the figures are not well defined, but slightly blurred, as if the pattern had slipped or the colors had run, producing a soft and shadowy effect extremely artistic. Now, the muslin gowns may be made over white or colored silk, or if it is desired to have them very inexpensive and simple white lawn may be used as a lining. The skirts are gathered to a belt made short enough to escape the ground, trimmed with ruffles or with bands of insertion. If the muslin is made up over a color, these rows of insertion are let into the skirt to show the color through. If the lining is white, the strips of insertion are put in over ribbons.

A pretty model which may be utilized for any of the cottons or chollies, even the simple china silks, in the wash colors has a spray of green and a white ground tipped with small and delicate flowers of violet. The lining is green silk and shows through the bands of insertion which finish the skirt. A lace yoke, which may be lined or not, as the wearer fancies, has



TWO STYLISH BODICES.

a deep ruffle of lace about the lower edge, and the sleeves are of lace, with full puffs of the muslin at the top. The folded waist has a soft scarf of green tied about and finished with a bow without ends at the back.

A pretty idea for a bodice to a wash gown has a plaited collar edged with lace gathered about the neck and falling out over the shoulders. It slopes to the folded bibs in front, but is cut to a point in the back in the form of a yoke, which does not extend down to the belt. Another bodice has a fichu-like drape of lace forming ruffles over the sleeves and crossing in front beneath the belt to outline a yoke, long on the shoulder and plain, which may be of lace or fine needlework or of the material laid in tiny plaits, with fine bias stitchings or hand run tucks.

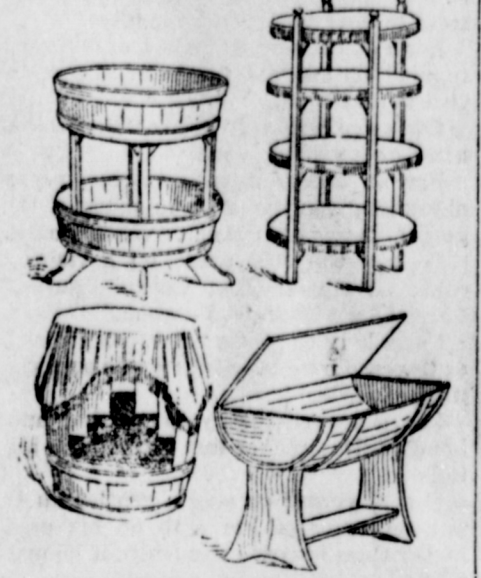
Bread Pudding.

Instead of throwing away bread crusts try this method of disposing of them: Dry them thoroughly in a cool oven, roll, and some day when the dessert problem confronts you take a teaspoon of your dried crumbs, soak with boiling water, add pint of milk, 2 eggs, generous half cupful of sugar, pinch of salt, teaspoonful of flavoring, and bake. If you want it extra good, after it is baked spread some raspberry jam on top and cover with a meringue—white of 1 egg and a tablespoonful of sugar beaten to a froth. Brown in quick oven.

OLD BARRELS.

Put to a New and Valuable Use With a Little Ingenuity.

Old barrels may be made good use of, as the accompanying illustration shows. Anybody clever at home carpentering can devise many ways of using them. The cabinet of shelves here shown is built of well selected barrel heads, whose parts are held together by a broad cleat



CARPENTRY AT HOME.

nailed on the under side of each head. These are supported by four upright pieces, with grooves sawed in the edges at different levels. Brackets strengthen the frame and secure the shelves properly. The edge is finished with a fringe or some other ornamental decoration about three inches deep.

A useful stand may be made of a barrel sawed in half lengthwise, and resting upon a framework of plain boards with a shelf below. This may be filled with earth for a winter window garden, or may have a cover hinged on for a table and be draped with a cloth to hide the barrel shape, which affords a spacious receptacle.

Still another may consist of two ends of a barrel, with the heads in each part being sawed off just at the second hoop. Through four holes in the lower one run the supports of the frame, and let the top part rest upon their ends. Some small brackets under each barrel head will strengthen the whole. Covered and decorated with cloth and plush and with cushioned sides and pockets, this makes a very convenient work table, or, decorated in rustic fashion, a very pretty plant stand.

Fish and Potato Puffs.

Mash 2 cups of cooked fish with 1 cup of bread crumbs and 1 dozen shrimps, chopped fine. Add butter, pepper, salt, and moisten with milk or fish stock. Roll into oblong balls and cover with a layer of potatoes, mashed with milk and egg. Brown in the oven and garnish with salad or cooked green vegetables.

Some Matters of Etiquette.

Every now and then, the New York Times says, this item floats through the press. "The napkin must be half folded and thrown down beside the plate." This is all very well so far as it goes; the trouble is it doesn't go very far. Only part of the rule is given. The whole goes on to say, "Unless napkin rings are used and you expect to take another meal in the same house."

Of course no one will use your napkin, so if you have no more need of it it may be thrown aside. But in many American households the same table linen serves the same people more than once. Assuredly you should not reflect upon your hostess' dauntiness by assuming that this is not possible—like a certain woman in whose own home the napkin ring was reigning, who tossed the napkin in an untidy heap upon the table three times a day of a three weeks' visit—in the face of the fact that it was invariably placed in a ring beside her plate when she sat down to eat. She had seen or grasped the first part only of the dictum, and she fancied she was impressing her entertainers with her elegant information.

Sometimes a custom becomes obsolete. It was once proper for a man to precede a woman in ascending stairs. Later advice states that he should allow her precedence everywhere and at all times. It is out of fashion, too, for one's escort to cling tenaciously to the outside of the walk, that rule having been expounded in other days and other environment than this. It is so out of date as to be a woeful blunder when a man gives both arms to a girl with whom he is walking.

To Erase Match Scratches.

If you have been annoyed by having matches scratched on your spotless woodwork, cut a lemon in half and rub the marks hard with it. Then dip a rag in water and afterward in whiting and rub till the stain disappears. Dry with a clean cloth.

A Novel Spring Cape.

This charming little garment is quite novel in cut and make. It is composed of Havana brown broadcloth. The col-



NEAT AND NEW.

lar and two top capes are edged with cashmere passementerie, and a pretty ruffle of brown satin ribbon gives finish to the neck, and a large satin bow ornaments the back.

N. & W. Norfolk & Western R.R.

Schedule Dec. 18, 1892.

LEAVE NORTON DAILY

7:00 a. m. for Graham, Bluefield, Pocahontas and all stations Flat Top and Pocahontas Divisions. 12:04 noon, for Bluefield, Radford, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Richmond and Norfolk. Also (via Roanoke) for Washington, Hagerstown, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and New York. Pullman Sleeping Cars from Louisville to Norfolk via Norton and Radford; also Radford New York, via Shenandoah Junction, also Radford to Washington; also from Lynchburg to R. 1stmond.

Trains for Pocahontas, Powhatan and Goodwill leave Bluefield daily at 6 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 1:05 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Leave Bluefield 6:10 a. m. daily for Kenova and Columbus, O. Arrive Columbus at 1:15 p. m. Additional trains for Welch and intermediate stations on Elkhorn leave Bluefield 1:05 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. daily.

Trains arrive at Norton from the East daily at 11:45 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. For further information as to schedules, rates, &c., apply to agents of Norfolk & Western Railroad or to Gen. Pass. Agt. W. B. BEVILL, Roanoke, Va.

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THROUGH TICKETS SOLD.

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For any information acquire of

JOHN RICE, Agent,

Stanford, Ky.

Or W. W. PENN, Trav. Pass. Agent,

Junction City, Ky.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

RAILWAY.

Washington, Philadelphia

Baltimore, New York,

And all other Eastern Cities.

Shortest Line between Louisville, Lexington and

Eastern Points.

IN EFFECT NOV. 1, 1892

EAST BOUND. Lve. Lexington

Atlantic Express No. 22, daily, 7:10 p. m.

Midland Accommodation No. 26, ex. Sun., 11:40 a. m.

Vestibuled Express No. 24, daily, 6:10 p. m.

Mt. Sterling Accom. No. 28, ex. Sun., 5:55 p. m.

WEST BOUND. Arr. Lexington:

Lexington Accom. No. 27, ex. Sun., 7:55 a. m.

Louisville Express No. 21, daily, 12:40 p. m.

Lexington Accom. No. 25, ex. Sun., 4:15 p. m.

Vestibuled Express No. 23, daily, 6:10 p. m.

Solid Vestibuled Trains with Dining Cars. No

bus transfers.

Through Sleepers from Lexington without

change.

H. W. FULLER, C. B. RYAN,

Gen. Pass. Agt., Ass't Gen. Pass. Agt.,

Washington, D. C. Cincinnati.

QUEEN & CRESCENT

ROUTE

94 MILES

110 MILES

NEW ORLEANS

Twenty mile the Shortest to

CINCINNATI,

St. Louis, Michigan Points, Chicago, Buffalo,

Detroit, Cleveland, Indianapolis and the West,

Canada, Ne. England,

New York, Boston,

Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia,

Quickest time to Harrodsburg, Frankfort, Ky.

Richmond, Lexington, Sta. Shortest and

Quickest line to

NEW ORLEANS.

SOLID VESTIBULED TRAINS thro' with

out change via Chattanooga, Birmingham, Meri-

dian, making direct connections en route for Kaus-

ville, Asheville, Lynchburg and points in the

CAROLINAS,

At Chattanooga for Atlanta, Columbus, Wilming-

ton, Charleston, Augusta, Macon, Savannah

Brunswick, Lake City, Thomasville and FLORI-

DA points.

The only line running solid vestibuled trains with

Pullman Boudoir or Palace Sleeping Cars to St.

Augustine without change for any class of pas-

sengers or baggage.

Selma and Montgomery, Huntsville, Decatur,

Florence, Memphis and ARKANSAS points.

Shortest and quickest route to Austin, Mobile,

Duett connections made at NEW OR-

LEANS without omnibus transfer for Galveston,

Houston, Austin.

TEXAS, MEXICO AND CALIFORNIA.







PERSONAL POINTS.

Mr. A. G. HUFFMAN has been quite ill.  
Mr. S. S. MYERS, of Louisville, is in town.  
Mrs. ALICE NEWLAND, of Crab Orchard, was down Tuesday.  
Mr. H. C. BRIGHT was with old friends here a few days this week.  
Miss JULIA PEYTON went to Louisville yesterday to remain some time.  
Mrs. M. C. SAUFLEY and Miss Helen Saufley went to Cincinnati yesterday.  
Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD LOGAN have moved to their farm on the Rush Branch pike.  
Mrs. M. E. BORDERS, of Danville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Hutchings.  
Dr. G. W. BRONAUH went up to Madison Tuesday to see after his farm and stock.  
Miss ANGIE BALLOU came in from Clifton Forge, Va., to attend her aunt's funeral.  
Mrs. P. H. IDOL, of Danville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White.  
Mrs. GEORGE D. WEAREN has gone to Ohio to take a trip with her drummer husband.  
Capt. J. C. RODEMER, of Gallatin, Tenn., was here Wednesday seeing after his landed estate.  
Mrs. R. G. HALL, of Somerset, came up yesterday to keep house for her mother during her absence.  
Mrs. A. W. CARPENTER came in to attend the eulogistic entertainment and was the guest of Mrs. Joe Severance.  
Mr. D. F. LOGAN is now the happy possessor of an heir in the male line, and he is about as happy a man as old Grover himself.—Advocate.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. SINK entertained last night in honor of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Slaymaker, Misses Nellie and Lizzie Slaymaker and a few other friends.  
STATE SENATOR ED PARKER, of London, is in the city. He will make Washington his future home, and will engage in the mail route business.—Washington dispatch.  
A. W. MONTGOMERY writes that he has moved to Bald Rock, two miles from Rockcastle Springs, a splendid place to fish and hunt, and he invites his friends to come out.  
MESSRS. W. S. JACKSON, better known as the "cow coroner" for the L. & N., David Jackson, very appropriately called "Smiling Dave," and W. B. Neal, all of London, are here.  
MR. EVAN WATERS, father of the foreman of this office, Mr. Joe F. Waters, is very ill of Bright's disease and other complications and at last reports was sinking rapidly.

CITY AND VICINITY.

STORE room in front of Coffey Hotel for rent. W. H. Higgins  
SURE CURE.—Rheumatic ring at Danks, the Jeweler's. Get one.  
A NICE ROOM to rent on ground floor. Private entrance. Call at this office.  
FOR RENT.—The house in which I live. Terms reasonable. P. P. Nunnally.  
LANDRETH's and Ferry's garden seed in bulk and package at A. A. Warren's.  
FOR RENT.—The Capt. Gaines Craig house and lot on Upper Main street. P. M. McRoberts.  
RAINY, gloomy weather has prevailed for three days, but the signal service promises fair and colder for to-day.  
A FINE business at a good stand in Stanford can be had reasonably by application to the editor at this office.  
LOST.—On the Crab Orchard pike, a bundle of female underwear. Will give reward for its return. W. M. Lackey.  
THE ladies may expect to buy millinery low this season. There are to be four stores devoted exclusively to that business.  
WHEN you go to Junction City and want your horse cared for stop at O. J. Thurmond's livery stable. He will also furnish you a first-class rig of any kind at a very low price.  
LADIES and Gentlemen! Come and see our new spring goods arriving every day. Our Mr. Hughes has just returned with a magnificent stock in every department. Hughes & Tate.  
DEPUTY S. B. WARNACK, of Laurel, delivered George Gregg, charged with murder, to Jailer Owens yesterday for safe keeping. Gregg has spent some time in our jail before his present confinement.  
WANTED.—Situation by an a practical, all-round printer, strictly sober and reliable; competent to take full control of office. Best of references given. Address W. M. M., care of lock box 24, Bardstown, Ky.  
THE Walton Opera-House at Stanford will adopt the latest fad in ushers, and the future audiences will be shown their chairs by female ushers.—Louisville Times. Yes, when it gets the females, an exceedingly remote probability.

BIRD cages and flower baskets at A. A. Warren's.  
JUNCTION City has six hotels and as many restaurants.

TIMOTHY seed, red top seed, oats and millet at W. H. Warren & Co.'s.

NORTHERN seed potatoes, onion sets, garden and flower seed at McKinney Bros.

FRONT upstairs room in the Craig brick building for rent, unfurnished. Mrs. Mary Wray.

ELEGANT stock gingham, perca's, &c. Come early while our assortment is complete. Severance & Son.

THOSE in favor of holding a fair in this county this year are requested to meet at the court-house, Saturday, afternoon.

A NEW Stetson hat was exchanged at the court-house Monday. Please return to this office or to G. T. Helm, Danville.

WM. SKIDMORE brought to this office the pelt of a large red fox that he says his English hounds caught in 30 minutes after they got on his trail. He also says that for getting there qualities his hounds are especially peculiar.

THE grand jury had all the little cigarette smoking fiends before it, but not a single one could be found who had ever bought the poisonous nuisances. They all use a book of tissue paper, according to their story, and make their own cigarettes.

THE supervisors, Messrs. T. J. Robinson, John G. Lynn, J. E. Carson and F. T. Logan, have been busy on the tax books since Monday. They are making some large raises and there is going to be some big kicking when the report is made public. It will take till to-morrow to complete the work. Mr. L. G. Gooch who was appointed on the board has not put in an appearance.

AN eloping couple from Buckeye, Garrard county, took the train here Wednesday for Jellico to be made husband and wife. The prospective groom, Mr. Mal. Carter, was but 17, and the wee little creature to become a wife but 15. Her name was Jennie Pearce and she was as pretty as a red parrot. Mr. Charley Baker went along to help the young idiots into trouble.

THERE are five applicants for the Shelby City postoffice, notwithstanding the fact that it pays the postmaster very little. Mr. R. W. Reynolds, who has voted the straight democratic ticket for 40 years, seems to have the call on the office and that he will fill it acceptably goes without saying. There are about the same number of applicants for the post-office at Junction City, but there is a division of opinion as to who is a favorite in the race.

COMPROMISED.—The suit of the First National Bank against Levi and Spencer Hubble, which has been on the docket for several years and been tried once or more without result, was compromised Wednesday by the Hubbles agreeing to pay \$2,000 of the \$4,000 involved and each side to pay its costs. The case grew out of their becoming security for R. T. Mattingly in the purchase of the Roller Mills here. The amount now with interest is over \$6,000.

MR. B. J. C. HOWE came in from Indianapolis Tuesday, with Messrs. Ulan, Busby and Bechel, members of the city council of Lebanon, Ind., who came to investigate our water works. A test was made for their benefit, when water was thrown all over the top of the court-house and other high points. They went away perfectly satisfied that we have one of the best plants in the country and Mr. Howe will likely get another job.

THE KEELEY CURE.—Dr. J. H. Harrison, lecturing solicitor for the Crab Orchard Keeley Cure, and Mr. Gus Hoffman, proprietor of the Springs Hotel, were here Wednesday. Mr. Hoffman tells us that there will be a grand re-union of the "graduates" of the institution at Crab Orchard in July, when it is expected that over 300 will be present. There is now a National Association of those who have been cured of the curse of drink and they are to meet soon in Cincinnati. The object of the association is to cure the old and prevent the young from acquiring the drink habit. Mr. Hoffman will run the Springs as a summer resort this season, beginning May 15, and will have it in first-class condition. An excellent band will be engaged and nothing will be left undone to add to the comfort or amusement of the guests.

At his performance at Walton's Opera House Tuesday night, Prof. Frederick D. Losey proved himself a fine elocutionist and succeeded in entertaining his audience very highly. He possesses facial expression and mimic powers to a high degree and in his humorous selections he could hardly have been excelled. When he tries he seems to be able to let his eyes and his teeth hang loose, yet the first are not glass nor the latter false. The sudden transitions from the sublime to the ridiculous showed a versatility hardly expected in one of his age. The programme closed with Ben Hur's Chariot Race, which was rendered with such intense animation and dramatic effect that one could almost see the furious contest. The whole performance was greatly enjoyed and everybody went away feeling still further indebted to the lecture committee.

Mrs. POKIE T. COURTS is having the rear of the post-office room remodeled to open a millinery in it. Miss Sue Root will assist her in the business.

IT was the court's ruling in the case against G. C. Lyon that he had the right to move the barbed wire division fence put up without his consent, but not to destroy it. He was fined only for the latter.

I AM receiving my Spring and Summer suitings now and invite the people hereabouts to call and see the handsomest line of goods ever brought to Stanford. Call early and get first choice. H. C. Ruple.

REV. W. E. ELLIS and the manager of the Opera House are so much taken with the lecture business that they are arranging for another entertainment to be given before the last one of the course, April 10.

SLANDER SUIT.—One of Garrard's most influential citizens, Squire W. F. Henry, has sued Mrs. Sallie J. Ferrill for \$5,000 damages, claiming that the defendant has greatly injured his character and good standing by wrongfully accusing him of theft.

THERE is an advertisement in the depot here which reads, "Try Weekly Advocate, four cents a week." If that paper wasn't so prompt in its appearance, the old gag about coming out one week and trying to come out next, might be very well worked against it on such a sign as that.

THE Advocate says County Assessor Geo. H. Hocker has returned his books, which show the total amount of taxable property in Boyle county to be \$7,450,713, an increase of \$485,000 over last year. J. C. Caldwell is the largest taxpayer, his list amounting to \$167,987. Peter Gentry comes next with \$124,045, and Mr. M. J. Farris third with \$117,115. Thomas McRoberts pays on \$84,305 and several hundred on \$10,000 and over.

OUR pugilistic friend, W. H. Miller, has been at it again. Mr. J. W. Ramsey was before the grand jury and gave some testimony against the occupants of certain property of Mr. Miller and the latter went to see him about it. The conversation soon waxed wrathly, and Mr. Miller using some pretty rough language to him, Mr. Ramsey's good right came in contact with Mr. Miller's face. Then Mr. Miller's duke reached for Mr. Ramsey's person and sent him to grass. The row caused a crowd to gather and the belligerents were separated. Mr. Miller says he had no intention of striking Mr. Ramsey, who is in very bad health, and would not have done so had he not been struck first. Mr. Ramsey thinks, however, that when a man call another what he was called, he must be in search of a fight and in his case he can always be accommodated.

CIRCUIT COURT.—The jury in the case of Silas Messer, for shooting into the house of the Misses Hughes, hung, standing eight for fine and five for acquittal. Nancy Mitchell, for receiving and storing stolen goods for Ed Brown, was sent up for one year.

Hon. R. C. WARREN has qualified as master commissioner, with John M. Hall and Dr. J. B. Owsley as securities.

Hon. John W. YERKES, of Danville, was elected special judge in several cases in which Judge Saufley is of counsel. The grand jury returned 21 more indictments against Sherrod Coyle for selling liquor unlawfully. There were already 8 against him for the same offense at this term. Miller Broadbush for stealing corn from Forestus Reid was acquitted, the circumstantial evidence not connecting him with the theft sufficiently to convict.

Among the visiting lawyers are Judge R. P. Jacob, Robert Harding and J. W. Yerkes, of Danville; Col. W. O. Bradley, R. H. Tomlinson and J. Mort Rothwell, of Lancaster; C. C. Williams, of Mt. Vernon, and Judge W. O. Hansford, of Crab Orchard.

After occupying the court's attention for a day, the case of Robert Hansford for robbing Mr. J. M. Hall's meat house was submitted to the jury last afternoon, when a verdict for two years in the penitentiary was promptly returned. He has already done time for the State at Frankfort.

The court will close by limitation to-morrow. But little has been done in civil business during the term, the common-law cases consuming nearly all of the time.

The grand jury adjourned yesterday after returning 35 indictments, mostly for minor offenses.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

—CHRISMAN.—After years of patient and uncomplaining suffering, Miss Mary J. Chrisman was called to eternal rest at 11 P. M., Wednesday. Born in Wayne county 51 years ago, she has for the last 25 years made her home with her brother-in-law, Elder Joseph Ballou, who says he never knew a better woman in every respect than she. A member of the church all her life, her mission seemed to be to go about doing good and she accomplished it in a most loving manner. She was an invalid all her life and for the last five years had been sorely afflicted with cancer, which was the immediate cause of her death. She had been very ill for a month and though her sufferings were intense she murmured not. In a talk with Mr. Ballou she

expressed complete resignation to the Master's will and that gentleman said to us: "If Mary Chrisman has not gone to a brighter and better world, there is little hope for the rest of us. She was the most patient, God loving and God serving person I have ever known and but few possessed the fine sense and discriminating judgment that distinguished her." This is praise indeed and what is better, it is thoroughly deserved. The funeral sermon will be preached at Mr. Ballou's this morning by Eld. W. E. Ellis, after which the remains will be laid away in Buffalo Cemetery.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

—The First Assembly Presbyterian church at Harrodsburg has bought the Hogsett Academy there for \$3,555 and will establish a male and female school.

—Eld. J. G. Livingston asks us to say that he will preach at Halls Gap church next Sunday at 11 o'clock, when he hopes all the membership will be present.

—Father Brady, Vicar-General of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, was found dead in his bed. Opposition to his promotion to Coadjutor caused a natural ailment to become fatal.

—Dr. Talmage is dissatisfied with the big debt of the Brooklyn Tabernacle and may resign. His stated salary is \$12,000, and yet he says that in three years he has received only \$628.

—The Methodists and Presbyterians are holding meetings in Bowling Green and politics, business and other matters have given away to religion and men are inquiring what they shall do to be saved.

—In St. Louis First Methodist Church, South, Dr. Carradine, pastor, a meeting has been in progress four weeks, and at last accounts there were 250 conversions, sanctifications and additions to the church.

—The local preachers have formed an association, which meets every Monday. Rev. W. A. Slaymaker is president and at the meeting Monday, Rev. W. E. Arnold read a paper on "The Unconverted in our Churches," which we intended to publish in this issue but were prevented by sickness of force.

—Rev. Milton Elliott has been offered the presidency of Christian Church, Columbia, Mo., the largest female boarding school in the State, of another in New Mexico and still another in Central Kentucky, but his friends hope that this section will not be forced to lose the services of this experienced educator.

—The statistics for the United States show that Episcopal clergymen very largely increased last year, the gain being 283, making a total of 4,351. But the parishes are twenty-eight less than last year. They now number only 3,157. There are 2,572 missions, an increase of seventy-two. The communicants are 548,855, a gain of 18,567. The total contributions were \$13,565,000, a gain of \$147,000. The most extraordinary figures are the baptisms, 64,511, a gain of 4,518.

—Rev. J. G. White, a Presbyterian minister of Milwaukee, who has been making war on the Catholic church for 25 years, made a statement that he had documents in his possession irrefutably showing that the Catholic church is plotting to overthrow American institutions and that T. V. Powderly is one of that organization's instruments in the movement. He alleges that Powderly, under the guise of assisting the laboring man, is really conniving to help the Roman Catholic church to overthrow the country.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Blue-Grass : Nurseries,  
Spring, 1893.

Fruit and Ornamental Trees, small Fruits, Grape Vines, Asparagus and everything for the Orchard, Lawn and Garden. Prices low. We sell direct and have no agents. Catalogues on application to H. F. HILLENMEYER, Lexington, Ky.

TRADE MARK  
S.S.S. MARK

CURES SCROFULA

Mrs. E. J. Rowell, Medford, Mass., says her mother has been cured of Scrofula by the use of four bottles of SSS after having had much other treatment, and being reduced to quite a low condition of health, as it was thought she could not live.

SSS Cured my little boy of hereditary scrofula which appeared all over his face. For a year I had given up all hope of his recovery, when finally I was induced to use SSS. A few bottles cured him, and no symptoms of the disease remain. Mrs. T. L. MATTHEWS, Mathersville, Miss. Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

MYERS HOUSE  
LIVERY STABLE  
P. W. GREEN, Prop.

This stable, which is run in connection with the well-known Myers House, has been supplied with  
A New Lot of Horses, Carriages, Buggies, Wagons,  
and consumer's Supplies and is better than ever prepared to supply the public with  
FIRST-CLASS RIGS OF ALL KINDS.  
Personal and prompt attention given to Weddings Parties and Burials.  
P. W. GREEN, Proprietor.  
A. L. BURNS, Manager.

—THE LAST—  
GREAT SALE,  
This week at the New Cash Store. Cloaks and Overcoats, Winter Suits, Flannels, Comforts and  
Everything Heavy Must Go,

This week to make room for our Spring Stock. Our Mr. Hughes has just returned from the cities, where he bought one of the nicest stocks of goods ever brought to any town in Kentucky. And while you are in buying Winter Goods, don't fail to have us show you our new goods. Our new things in Dress Goods, in White Goods, Laces and Embroideries, both colored and white, and our new Clothing and Gents' Furnishings are wonderful. These goods are bought for cash and we intend to make things red hot.

We will open a splendid line of Sateens, French Gingham, Outings, Percals, Henriettas, Serges, French Poplins, and everything in Dress Goods, Trimming Silks, &c. Come early and see us.

HUGHES & TATE.  
Stanford Female College.  
J. M. HUBBARD, A. M., President.  
Spring Session Tuesday, January 24th, 1893.

Full corps of Conservatory and Normal School teachers. Superior courses in Literature, Music and Art. Excellent boarding department. Catalogues and circulars furnished on application.

B. K. WEAREN,  
Main Street, Stanford, Ky., dealer in  
Buggies, Phaetons, Surreys, Carriages, Buck Boards,

Spring Wagons, Carts of all styles and grades, Old Hickory Wagons, Imperial Plows, McCormick Harvesting Machines, Tiger Harrows and Hay Rakes, Corn Planters, Corn Drills, Land Rollers, Wheat Drills, Threshing Machines, Engines, Saw Mills, Buggy and Wagon Harness, Saddles, Fields, Baled Hay, &c.

The Cash Bargain Store  
—Is offering—  
SPECIAL Inducements  
In every Department. We must have room for our  
NEW GOODS.  
It will Pay you to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere, as they must be sold.  
B. F. JONES & SON.

A. C. SINK J. N. MENEFFEE  
SINE & MENEFFEE,  
Proprietors of The  
Stanford Lumber Yard,  
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

Our facilities for giving the greatest values for the least outlay, are unsurpassed.  
We Carry a Full Line of Builders' Supplies.

READ THIS.  
We desire to call the attention of gardeners and farmers to our large and splendidly assorted line of  
GARDEN SEEDS,  
In both bulk and package.  
Genuine N. Y. Early Rose Seed Irish Potatoes,  
At the lowest possible prices. Garden Implements of all kinds on hands and at very low prices.  
FARRIS & HARDIN.

R. ZIMMER  
—Dealer In—  
Fancy Groceries, Fruits  
—And—  
Confectioneries.  
Baker's Bread Always on Hand.



## THE POETRY OF SPRING.

Soon the jaunty bullfrog, from his stifful winter dream,  
Will thoughtfully unroll himself and climb the  
turbid stream;  
The snake will get a wiggle on, the toad will  
give a hop,  
The turtle, for the "river trade," will "open up  
his shop";  
The potato bug convention on the hillside will  
convene  
And make the granger weary climbing up with  
paris green;  
The woodchuck from his hole will peep when  
twilight hours are dim,  
And in the early morning bring the foxtrap  
back with him;  
Perhaps a head of cabbage for his little totty  
goon—  
He will pull the trap and cabbage in, and pull  
the hole in too;  
The patter of the raindrops and the scamper of  
the rats  
Will awaken tender memories in soulful back  
yard cats;  
Where the moonlight's gentle focus, stealing  
through the midnight fog,  
Weaves a canopied enchantment for some love-  
sick poodle dog,  
You will hear the owl's rejoinder to his love  
mate's reprieve  
As he wisely winks both eyes at you from out  
some neighboring tree;  
The jound hens and roosters in the plum trees  
by the door  
Will harmonize their melody with the pig's  
sonorous snore;  
The crows will hold a caucus near the newly  
planted corn  
And add another wrinkle to the farmer's face  
forlorn;  
The spiders in the attic will once more their  
shuttles ply  
To weave a labyrinth for the uneducated fly.  
The rosebuds will climb higher to escape a pen-  
ding doom,  
And give points on fies and waltzes 'mid the  
cherry tree perfume;  
The house flies soon will grease their toes from  
off the butter plate  
To ally the irritation of their toe nails on your  
pate;  
The mosquito bird and other birds will form a  
poetry ring  
And set some lines to music of the poetry of  
spring.

—Boston Globe.

## Not to Be Thought Of.

The man with oiled hair was disconso-  
late.  
It was the fifth time his offer of mar-  
riage had been refused, and he was be-  
ginning to be discouraged.  
He soliloquized.  
"Why?"  
He glared fixedly at a marine chromo  
on the wall.  
—"am I rebuffed thus? Perhaps?"  
A new light shone in his eyes.  
—"yes, that's it. She wants me to  
kneel before her. Upon my knees—but no!"  
His face grew pinched and drawn with  
anguish.  
—"I cannot kneel before her. She!"  
The thought was obviously repulsive.  
—"would see the bald spot on my head."

## At a Progressive Euchre.



"D'you git d' 'victory' prize, Mr. John-  
sing?"  
"Git nuffin, chile. What yo goin do  
wid dat box corn salver?"  
"Yo' fool niggah, dat's de 'booby' prize  
—dat's fo' d' feat."  
"Shoo!"—Once a Week.

## Two Replies.

"Death is the best physician," said a  
Hebrew patient to his too assiduous medi-  
cal man. "Why?" inquired the doctor.  
"Because he pays only one visit."  
On the Stock Exchange the following  
dialogue was heard: "Mr. Moses, what  
would you advise me to buy today?"  
"What a question! I should recom-  
mend you to buy some thermometers.  
They are very low today and are sure  
to rise in time."—Argonaut.

## Lesson In Zoology.

Keeper (in menagerie)—You'd better  
not go too close to that cage. It's none  
too strong, and the tiger's a savage one.  
Visitor—I'm trying to get acquainted  
with him. I believe in keeping on the  
good side even of a tiger.  
Keeper (pulling him away)—Then you  
be careful to keep on his outside.—Chi-  
cago Tribune.

## Evidence of It.

"Do you know Mr. Drydust?" said  
Maud.  
"Yes," replied Mamie. "He's very  
learned, isn't he?"  
"What makes you think so?"  
"He can talk so long on such uninter-  
esting things."—Washington Star.

## You See.

An exchange attributes this statement  
to a professor of chemistry who was ex-  
plaining why an experiment had failed:  
"As you see, gentlemen, at present you  
see nothing. Why you see nothing you  
will see directly."—Youth's Companion.

A man no sooner finishes his prayer  
to be delivered from temptation than he  
hunts temptation to be delivered from.  
A good name may be better than great  
riches, but most people would prefer to  
have the great riches to start with, and  
take their chances of getting the good  
name.

Here's a remarkable case. The other  
day a wagon-maker who has been dumb  
for years picked up a hub and spoke.

## Talk About Furs.

It is almost as easy to run up heavy  
bills with a furrier as it is with a jeweler  
or silversmith. Furs, so far as good profits  
are concerned to the fur dealer, are es-  
sentially luxuries of the rich. It is the  
rarest and finest skins that yield the  
most lucrative returns, as they com-  
mand prices which become fanciful in  
proportion to their scarcity. There is  
one point in favor of the fur dealer in  
the perishable nature of his most costly  
wares.

Jewelry may be handed down as an  
heirloom, and at the worst the jewels  
will only need resetting; services of sil-  
ver plate are almost indestructible, and  
even if they are burned in some con-  
flagration the precious metal remains;  
but a set of sable or sea otter skins can  
only last a certain time with the utmost  
care. The moth will find its way into  
them or the hair will rub off with rough  
usage, and the soft and velvety gloss  
will suffer by exposure to the air.

The trade in furs has always been one  
in which the first cost of the article has  
borne a singularly small proportion to  
the price it ultimately commands in the  
market. John Jacob Astor, at the time  
of his death the richest man in the  
United States, laid the foundation of his  
immense fortune, estimated at \$50,000,-  
000, in furs. He was wont in his latter  
years to declare that when as a young  
man he went into the wilds of this state  
with his pack on his back he often pur-  
chased of Indians for strings of beads  
which had not cost him as much as six-  
pence sterling skins which when dressed  
commanded in London as many guineas.  
Of course the skins in passing through  
the hands of various individuals were  
advanced for various profits on them be-  
fore they were sold for six guineas.  
Still, making every allowance for this,  
the gains of Astor were enormous in pro-  
portion to his first outlay. Although  
the profits realized in the fur trade sixty  
or seventy years ago can no longer be  
obtained the difference between the first  
cost of the skins and the retail price is  
still extremely considerable.—Ladies'  
Cloak and Suit Review.

## A Monster Bell.

The largest bell in the world is the one  
in Moscow, Russia, known as the "King  
of Bells." It was cast in 1732, partly  
from fragments of another great bell  
called the "Giant," which was broken  
in the early part of the Seventeenth cen-  
tury by falling from its support. The  
"Giant," although not as large as the  
"King of Bells," was, nevertheless, no  
pigmy, for we are told that it weighed  
288,000 pounds, and took the combined  
strength of twenty-four men to ring it.  
The "King of Bells," like its predecessor,  
had the misfortune to be broken five  
years after it was cast by falling timbers  
during the great fire of 1737.

The bell is now upon the ground, the  
broken place in the side being as large  
as a good sized door. The bell itself is  
large enough for a dwelling house, be-  
ing 19 feet and 3 inches in height and 60  
feet and 9 inches around the margin.  
This monster of monsters weighs 443,732  
pounds. It is said that an enormous  
amount of gold (by some authorities  
estimated at over a ton) was by accident  
incorporated into its composition.—St.  
Louis Republic.

## Tormenting an Anteater.

The anteater is described as being an  
extremely stupid, slow moving animal,  
by no means given to attacking its  
neighbors, but when hard pressed it is  
said to sit up on its hindquarters like a  
bear and defend itself with its powerful  
claws. Apropos of this habit The Lon-  
don Saturday Review has heard the fol-  
lowing story of an anteater at the Zoo,  
and, though we cannot vouch for its  
scientific accuracy, it has a moral, and  
will, we think, bear repetition.  
A man—one of the class so well known  
to and hated by the keepers, whose chief  
interest in visiting the menagerie appears  
to be to torment the unfortunate ani-  
mals—standing by the anteater's cage  
was heard to remark that this was the  
sort of animal he liked, as it could not  
bite. He then proceeded to poke it with  
his new silk umbrella, on which the an-  
teater retaliated by quietly taking hold  
of that weapon with its claws, with the  
result that the unfortunate owner was  
left in possession of the frame while the  
animal carried off the silk as a trophy of  
well earned victory over its enemy.

The frontispiece of the March number  
of Fetter's Southern Magazine (Fetter &  
Shober, Louisville, Ky.) is a reproduction  
from a painting by that illustrious Mem-  
phis artist, Miss Mary Solari, whose  
work, while abroad, attracted the atten-  
tion of Paris to such an extent that the  
painting reproduced in this number was  
awarded the third prize at the Paris  
Salon exhibit of last year. Accompany-  
ing the illustration is a poem by Howard  
Hawthorne M'Gee, whose poetical works  
have established him among the first of  
the younger Southern poets. The other  
features of the number are all good and  
the excellent magazine continues to  
grow in public favor.

A certain man's wife heard him in the  
adjoining pantry making explosive re-  
marks.

"What are you doing my, 'dear'?"  
she asked.

"Opening a can of tomatoes," he an-  
swered.

"What are you opening it with?" she  
asked sweetly.

"With a knife," he replied savagely.

"Did you suppose that I was opening it  
with my teeth?"

"No. From the language you used I  
thought you were opening it with  
prayer."

If you want to find out a man's real  
disposition take him when he's wet and  
hungry. If he is amiable then, dry him  
and fill him up, and you have an angel.  
Character is higher than intellect.  
A great soul will be strong to live as  
well as to think.—Emerson.

## WATER FOR HOUSE PLANTS.

Suggestions That May Be Followed to Ad-  
vantage and Profit.

Some plants require more moisture  
than others, and the cultivator must  
study the needs and nature of her nurs-  
lings to find this out. But one thing to  
be remembered is that a soggy soil that  
holds the water long is wholly unfit for  
successful plant growing except in the  
case of aquatics. The idea is to supply  
water which may drain through the  
earth rapidly, while yet enough is ab-  
sorbed to help the plant in its growth.  
A healthy plant needs soil that is well  
drained and absorbs the water quickly,  
for water supplies fertilizing matter to  
the roots by converting the nourishment  
from the soil into liquid form which the  
roots can absorb more easily.

Never give water when the soil is  
moist, but wait until it is dry. Do not  
imagine that a big dose of water is al-  
ways the remedy when the plants wither  
or have insects on them. Many a poor  
flower has been drowned. Be careful,  
too, that water does not stand in the  
saucers or boxes under the plants. This  
will cause mold and soggy and will  
weaken if not rot away the roots.

Cold water is chilling to tender house  
plants, and the best rule is to use that  
which is warm to the hands. Rainwater  
is supposed to contain ammonia and is  
better than well water. If hard water  
is all that can be had, add a little soda  
to it—a piece the size of a pea to each  
gallon—and then add enough boiling  
water to bring the whole to the right  
temperature. Boiling water is some-  
times used successfully, but it is rather  
risky. Water at from 75 to 150 degrees  
is warm enough for ordinary use. Never  
wet merely the top surface of a potted  
plant, but moisten the whole ball of  
earth. If the earth has become hard and  
dry, set the whole pot into a pail of warm  
water till it is soaked through.

The morning is the best time to water  
plants—the earlier the better. No water  
should be given plants when the hot sun  
is pouring down upon them. If a plant  
must be watered, then remove it first to  
a shady place, for the hot sun simply  
bakes the plant roots before they can  
have a chance to drink up the moisture.  
Plants in bloom require more water than  
at other times, and failure to supply it  
at this time greatly impairs the size,  
brilliance and lasting quality of the blossoms.

## The Spring Hat Is Beautiful.

The new spring hat may be classified  
as a gay and frivolous creation of chip  
in green or blue or heliotrope. Some-  
times it is of straw, with strands of many  
colors interwoven like the braid of  
worn through the winter, or it may be  
of leghorn in the old "flat" shape, the  
brim drooping in becoming curves and  
big roses lying luxuriantly in beds of  
fine and filmy lace on the crown. One  
hat there is with an inch high crown of  
leghorn braid and a shirred crepe de  
chine brim of blue caught up on one  
side to make a nestling place for a hand-  
ful of pink buds against the hair.



## FRIVOLOUS CREATIONS.

Another feature of the spring hat is the  
drooping lace festooned about its brim.  
It has feathers, too—not the erect and  
self confident grenadier guards we have  
worn, but softly curling, shyly conscious  
baby tips, with roses playing at hide and  
go seek in and out of their soft plumes.  
The spring hat is demure; therefore it  
will wear close watching. It is likely to  
surprise us with machiavelian propensi-  
ties for deep laid schemes to startle, cu-  
nning devices to astound. It promises ec-  
centricities galore and coquettish irre-  
sistible. After all, it is interesting if it  
isn't becoming, and has a sweet, appeal-  
ing grace in its coyness and quaintness  
that will conquer its critics and disarm  
its disparagers.

## Mourning Fashions.

The gradations of mourning, from  
sombre, unrelieved black, through black  
with white, then black and white, gray,  
lavender, until at last rosy pink is  
reached, and life and color are in evi-  
dence, have become a thing of the past.  
There has always been a touch of grim  
humor in the observance, as one should  
say, "Watch me; my grief is subsiding  
by easy stages."

## Care of Palms.

Palms should have a good soil—such  
as would grow corn well. They need  
but little pot room and repotting but  
seldom. They should have plenty of  
light, but too strong a sunlight is apt to  
discolor the leaves. They should be  
given an abundance of water, especially  
in the summer, but should never be al-  
lowed to dry out. Want of water de-  
stroys their health and takes away their  
green color. Use water of the same tem-  
perature as the room in which they  
stand. Sponge both sides of the leaves  
with tepid water as often as they be-  
come dusty. They do not require a high  
temperature, but like many other plants  
do best in an equable one. Too hot and  
dry an atmosphere will usually turn the  
leaves brown. Keep them out of drafts,  
which are very injurious.

## Celery Leaves.

The green leaves of celery should be  
saved against the time when celery is out  
of season. Wash the perfect leaves and  
dry them on a plate on the back of the  
stove, turning frequently. Keep in a  
tightly covered tin box, and they will  
prove a great addition to soups, stews  
and dressings.

## LIVE STOCK.

## ABOUT HORSESHOEING.

A Veteran Blacksmith Says Bad Shoeing  
Causes Navicular Diseases.

I was in the war nearly three years,  
shod and handled a great many horses  
and mules, have seen horses shamefully  
abused, and I can truthfully say I don't  
think that once in a hundred times it  
was the fault of the horse. I have shod  
some of the worst horses to shoe, never  
turned any away on that account, and,  
although in my 60th year and a cripple,  
I can yet shoe the worst horse without  
injury or beating him.

To illustrate: An old German came to  
my place, quite a distance, to get a  
"bad one" shod and told me he had  
heard I shod bad horses and did not  
abuse them. I replied that abuse did not  
do the shoeing. I shod the horse; he did  
not make a mismove, and the owner  
seemed to think that I had used some  
sort of magic ("words," as he expressed  
it) to make the animal stand quiet.

I told him there was as much art in  
holding the foot so that it was easy for  
the horse, to avoid holding the foot so it  
would cramp him, and to be careful not  
to excite him in any way, as there was  
in shoeing the foot in a proper manner,  
and it could only be learned by experi-  
ence.

When the young colt first stands alone  
it stands on the frogs of his feet, as they  
are large, prominent and like jelly. They  
gradually dry and harden and press the  
quarters apart (which are close together  
at birth)—thoroughly contracted, as we  
call it in the adult horse). To keep the  
hoof healthy the frog must have natural  
pressure, and the whole hoof should be  
wet at least twice a day, for a horse at  
pasture or running wild would naturally  
get his feet wet every time he went to  
get a drink in the stream.

Don't put anything on your horse's  
feet but cold water with a little bran or  
salt in it. If he is sick, keep his feet  
damp with warm, wet cloths. Don't  
put corks or calks on his shoes to keep  
his frog from touching the ground. I  
never saw a horse lame from pressure  
unless the frog had been ruined by bad  
shoeing. I have seen horses stand with  
weight on the frog, and the quarters  
would spread one-fourth of an inch,  
without flinching.

I never saw a horse that had never  
been shod have navicular disease, unless  
it had been kept tied up in a stable and  
its feet kept dry. Don't have him shod  
unless he needs it; don't have the calks  
on his front shoes more than half an inch  
high, and have them thin, so they will  
cut in and let the frog have pressure;  
have the web of the shoe narrow, so that  
the sole will get pressure to keep it  
tough and healthy; nail the shoe on near  
the toe, so that the foot can have the nat-  
ural spring without his sensitive foot  
pressing sideways against the nails.

I never saw flat footed horses have na-  
vicular disease, and they get the most  
frog pressure. It is the strong hobbled,  
high heeled horse that is sure to get it if  
not handled carefully. Drive the nails  
as low and as far from the quick as pos-  
sible to keep the shoe on as long as it  
should stay on. The higher you drive  
the nail and the closer you drive it to  
the quick the more damage to the hoof.  
The horn is heaviest or thickest at the  
toe and gets thinner toward the heel or  
quarters and is often quite thin on the  
inside of the foot within an inch of the  
heel, where it gets thicker and is quite  
as thick as it is at the toe, where it turns  
front along the frog and gets so thin at  
the point of the frog that it is scarcely  
noticed, and many men think there is no  
horn around the point of the frog.—  
George Bates in New York Tribune.

## High Service Fees.

A well known horse expert says:  
There is another matter that is perti-  
nent to this discussion, it seems to me—  
viz., the question of high stud fees.  
They are altogether too high, in my  
opinion, and must be lowered. If they  
are not, there is going to be a drop sooner  
or later in the breeding business. Just  
think of it! I take up my paper today,  
and in looking over the sales of trotting  
horses and young things I see numerous  
instances where the foal has sold for  
several dollars less than was paid for the  
service of the horse—in some cases for  
hundreds of dollars less.

It does not require an astute mind to  
see where such a state of things, if con-  
tinued, will lead the breeders of the  
country. It will certainly lead them  
into the woods. No, stud fees must  
come down. So preposterous are the  
fees charged by some owners of sta-  
tions that I have sometimes doubted  
whether they received what has been  
stated they have got. Again, more colts  
must be gelded. We have got too many  
indifferent stallions now without in-  
creasing the number. We have got too  
many poor stallions and not enough first  
class geldings.

## Shropshires May Be Too Large.

There is a disposition to get Shrop-  
shires too large and consequently coarse.  
There is no more reason for demanding  
a Shropshire as large as an Oxford or  
Lincoln than there is for one as small as  
a Merino or Southdown. The true type  
of Shropshire ram weighs from 200 to  
230 pounds as a yearling or at 18 months  
old, and is from 50 to 70 pounds heavier  
at maturity in good flesh. Yearling  
ewes now weighing 140 to 160 pounds,  
with bone and constitution to carry 40  
pounds more at full age in fair flesh, are  
heavy enough. There is room for each  
breed, but he who would succeed with  
any breed must know its type and breed  
for it.

I often have calls for Shropshire rams  
weighing 300 pounds as yearlings and  
ewes weighing 250 pounds. The low  
down, broad chested, strong constitu-  
tioned, early maturing Shropshires, the  
type of which the best English breeders  
have fixed, will pay best to raise and  
should win in the showyard.—George E.  
Breck in Breeder's Gazette.

## CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

Suggestions For Making Several Handsome  
Ones For Little Girls.

All the new wash materials are par-  
ticularly pretty for children's frocks,  
and short lengths of handsome fabrics  
sold at a reduction may be made up  
most effectively for young girls. One  
advantage in little children's attire is  
that the mode varies but slightly from  
one season to the next, so that it is quite  
safe to begin on the simple gowns for the



## IDEAS FOR GIRLS' GOWNS.

summer now when the dressmakers and  
seamstresses are not busy. The prettiest  
little organdie gowns are made with a  
low necked, short waisted bodice, about  
which is gathered a full ruffle, edged  
with lace, and falling low enough to en-  
tirely conceal the waist. The little skirt  
is gathered and finished with a plain hem  
or with a little frill.

A pretty model for a cashmere dress  
has a pointed capeline ruffle, gathered  
from the neck and falling quite to the  
belt in the front and at the back. The  
ruffle is finished on the edge with a scal-  
lop embroidered by hand and having  
rows of dots worked in following the  
outline of the scallop. Another pretty  
idea is a gathered waist of wool, belted  
with many straps of velvet and worn  
over a white embroidered guimpe. The  
gown of soft fawn challie, with green  
leaves and tiny flowerets, has its trim-  
ming of thin velvet, or a plain blue wool,  
light, is made stylish with a decoration  
of brown velvet.

Another pretty idea for a challie is  
copied from a dressy little frock of yel-  
low bengaline. The skirt is plain. The  
waist is shirred at the front and back,  
leaving a standing ruffle of the goods.  
About the waist is a broad belt made of  
pippings of bengaline about half an inch  
wide, with rows of gold braid between.  
This belt does not meet in front or at  
the back, but is finished on either side  
the shirred space with two rosettes of  
the braid. A full ruffle gathers over the  
shoulder, stopping at the shirring, and is  
finished on the edge with the braid. Baby  
ribbon in velvet or satin might re-  
place the gold on a figured dress, and  
matching some color in the material  
make a pretty addition to the summer  
dress.

## Good For Colds.

A medicinal lemonade of value is made  
of flaxseed, lemons, sugar and water.  
Pour 1 quart of boiling water upon 4  
tablespoonfuls of flaxseed. Add the juice  
of 2 lemons, but not the peel. Sweeten  
to the taste. Steep three hours in a  
covered pitcher. Ice it before drinking.  
It is admirable for colds.

## The Old Made New.

The favorite way of bringing a last  
year's jacket up to date seems to be to add  
a velvet shoulder cape to it. A lovely  
coat seen on Broadway, New York, was of  
black cloth, tight fitting, with a shor-  
dard cape of purple velvet. A very pretty  
touch of the same velvet as the cape was  
worn with it, trimmed with sable tail.  
The way some suburban young ladies  
twist and turn their finery about so as  
to give it a spring, summer, autumn or  
winter aspect is quite wonderful. For  
instance, a winter bonnet is instantly  
transformed into a spring one by the  
placing of a bunch of violets on and un-  
der the brim. Later on the violets [give  
place to more seasonable flowers mixed  
with a little light lace.

## White Hands.

An excellent whitener and softener of  
the hands for occasional use is made of  
2 tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, 1 of gly-  
cerin, 1 of colorless almond oil and a few  
drops of the triple extract of violet.

## A House Full of Pillows.

There is a certain old adage to the ef-  
fect that too much of a good thing is  
well high as bad as none, but in this day  
of luxurious couches and innumerable  
pillows it seems difficult to reach the  
superabundant point.

To make a pillow like the one the  
drawing shows, purchase a 20-inch  
square of sage colored sateen, some  
twisted silks of lighter shades of the  
same color, and one yard of india silk,  
one shade lighter than the cloth.



## A TASTY DESIGN.

On the sateen draw or have stamped  
one large horse chestnut leaf and en-  
broider it in long and short stitches with  
the twisted silks. Cut the india silk into  
6-inch strips, hem the edge and make a  
full and ample frill. With some plain,  
simple material for the back, make the  
cushion cover and stitch the frill into the  
seam in three of the four sides. Slip in  
the pillow and close the open end with  
as many invisible stitches as you can  
make.

## GRIST MILL.

W. T. STONE & SON are now running a steam  
Grist Mill near the old Stone mill on Dix River.  
Grinding only on Fridays.

## NEW GALLERY.

I have built and fitted up a new and handsome  
Gallery at ROWLAND, adding new scenery, ac-  
cessories, and instruments and everything pertai-  
ning to a First-Class Gallery. With many years'  
experience I am enabled to do good work at low  
prices. Cabinet Photos finished in the latest and  
best style at \$1.50 per dozen. Cards \$1 dozen; Dis-  
count 75c dozen. Thanking the public for past  
patrons, I am respectfully,  
FRANK CORDIER.

## Commercial Hotel,

MCKINNEY, KY.

I have bought above mentioned Hotel at Mc-  
Kinney and have attached a

First-Class Bar and Pool Room.

Have repaired and refurnished the Hotel and  
am better than ever

Prepared to Accommodate the  
Public.

Special attention to Commercial Men.

P. W. GREEN, Proprietor.

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## DR. JOS. HAAS'

## Hog &amp; Poultry Remedy

Used Successfully Fifteen Years.

Will arrest disease, prevent its spread, expel  
worms, stop cough, increase the flesh and hasten  
maturity.  
Prices—\$5.00, \$2.50 and 50 cents per package;  
25-pound can \$12.50. The largest packages are  
the cheapest. For sale by  
A. R. PENNY,  
Stanford, Ky.

JAMES YEAGER. THOMAS YEAGER.

## YEAGER &amp; YEAGER,

LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLE,

STANFORD, KY.

We are in our new stable in the Opera House  
Block and are well supplied with

## NEW RIGS AND HORSES

Have been purchased and nothing but first-class  
turnouts will leave the stable.

## Give them a Call.

37

## JEB:-: STUART.

Jeb Stuart, sire of Kitty Patchen's 21½, Dark-  
ness 2½ and Out-Cross 2½, is a black horse  
15½ hands high, bred by Mambrino Patchen, (58).  
First dam Fuss Prall, dam of Lottie Prall 2½,  
Lady Stout 2½, Black Diamond 2½ and five  
producing sons and three producing daughters. By  
Mark Time, 3d dam Cora, by Daniel Webster.  
In color, size, style, finish and especially in his  
legs and feet he is the counterpart of the old horse  
and like his sire, he imparts his superb finish to  
his colts.

Jeb Stuart is a full brother to Mambrino Time,  
that, age considered, is the greatest brood mare  
sire yet before the public, his daughters having  
already produced 15 from 2½ to 2½, and the  
oldest but eight years old.  
Jeb Stuart will make the season of 1893 at Dud-  
der's Mill, 4 miles north of Stanford, on Dix  
River.

At \$30 to insure a Living Colt.

Money due when colts come or mare sold or bred  
to another horse. For further information address  
S. K. DUDDER & BRO.,  
Gilberts Creek, Ky.

## NOTICE.

I offer at private sale all of the real and personal  
property now under my control, consisting of a  
well selected

Stock of General Merchandise,

In my store room in the town of Crab Orchard,  
also the two-story

Brick Store-House I occupy and  
the Farm

Upon which I now reside, known as the Graham  
place, about 1½ mile from Crab Orchard on the